

Georgetown Team to Learn New Formations

GEORGETOWN IS PREPARING FOR COMING GRID COMBAT

Coach Exendine Will Teach Hilltoppers Several New Formations Before Hegarty's Aggies Get Here.

Blue and Gray's Remarkable Offense Sweeps Away Fordham's Hopes for Victory at Bronx Stadium.

Watch Game

Because of the criticisms spread broadcast that Georgetown's football eleven plays a rough game, many central board authorities watched the contest with Fordham yesterday. It proved to be one of the cleanest games of the season, the officials in charge being on their jobs at all times. The referee was Kersberger, W. and J.; umpire, Frank Bergen, Princeton; linesman, Donnelly, Trinity.

Georgetown's victorious varsity eleven, holder of the 1915 Jesuit championship, will now begin work for the approaching clash at the Hilltop with Jack Hegarty's North Carolina Aggies, who defeated the Middles last Saturday, 14 to 12. The Blue and Gray will battle the Raleigh eleven on November 13, thus giving Coach Exendine plenty of time to teach several new formations.

Fordham never had a chance to win the big Election Day contest in the Bronx. Georgetown outwitting, outplaying, and outgeneraling the Maroon outfit. Only at the very end of the game when Coach Exendine had sent in many substitutes, were the foe able to score on a forward. The final score was 33 to 7 in favor of Georgetown.

The Blue and Gray squad arrived in the Capital at 8:45 today, not a man in poor condition following the game in the Bronx. Last night the entire squad, with the coaches, were guests of the New York city alumni at a breakfast dinner at the Hotel on Forty-second street. Then, when the festivities were concluded, they took the Baltimore and Ohio train from Jersey City for the Capital.

Georgetown showed New Yorkers the prettiest interference of the season. It also showed some defensive football that was a revelation. So long as the regulars were in the line-up, Georgetown was invincible and the backs were fooling Fordham at all times. Almost before the crowd knew it, Georgetown had scored, making the first touchdown against Fordham since 1904. Wall swept around the end behind perfect interference, kicking to Fordham's 15-yard line. Gilroy, across for a touchdown, Fitzgerald's goal from touchdown making the score 7 to 0 for the Hilltoppers.

Gilroy, running through the entire Fordham team, slipped around left end for the second touchdown, running fifty yards for the score. Wall and Lelely preceded him in the compact interference and behind him ran Smith and Corcoran, cutting down would-be tacklers. A forward pass gave another touchdown, Wall to Gilroy.

Shortly after the third period opened Georgetown, after unsporting achieved its forwards again and again, ran the ball to the enemy's 5-yard line. Wall run out of an effort formation that had Fordham guessing and made a touchdown. A forward pass brought the final touchdown for the Hilltoppers, Gilroy hurdling the ball to Lelely.

Fordham was weakened early in the game when Muleghy, the big guard, was injured. He was replaced by Dave Dunn replaced him and Fordham's captain's handwork in directing the team. However, line for line, Fordham was outplayed.

Both in line plunging and forward passing Georgetown outplayed Fordham. The Hilltoppers gained 197 yards in the first half in line plunging to 36 for the enemy. Fordham passed successfully when Gilroy lined up to Lelely or Wall shot to Gilroy. These players never dropped the ball.

Vigilant Eligibility List Is Completed
Twenty members of the Vigilant Athletic Club were officially signed to the eligibility list at a meeting of the club last night. They included Sinclair, Kelly, Coogie, Langer, Burns (captain), DeMar, Miller, Regan, Vernein, Hall, Healy, Derby, Eckendorf, Buck Oliver, Farmer, "Shag" Rawlings, Cranston, Secretary S. Coleman, and Manager Gilroy.

MAY NOT PLAY SATURDAY



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TOMMY ENWRIGHT,
Harvard's crack halfback, who maybe kept on sidelines in favor of Boles, who defensive work is much stronger.

Southern Champion to Be Decided Saturday

Virginia By No Means Confident of Winning From Vanderbilt at Charlottesville—McGugin's Machine Expected to Show Stuff.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 3.—Saturday of this week will see what is called the football classic of the South on Lambeth Field, for it is then that Virginia and Vanderbilt have their annual clash; and then it is this year that the open championship of the south will be decided on the gridiron. Virginia is by no means overconfident as to her victory over the Commodores. The 25-to-0 defeat, administered to Tennessee by her Nashville rivals, has given a pause to the pink-tinted surmises which once tinged football conversations here. So long as the teams which were allowing McGugin's hosts to pile up big scores were second raters, why, that explained it, but when it came against the Blue and Gray, the defense ideally considered. It can only be explained by the fact that the power of McGugin's machine is extraordinary.

However, the only force that has so far been exhibited has been an offensive, and the defense of the Nashville eleven is unknown. As to Virginia, her defense is quite remarkable for its smothering of the other team's plays and taking advantage of opportunities. Whether or no it is the defense ideally calculated to make ineffective the Vandy attack is another question.

Virginia's attack is no slouch, when it comes to that. She has in Mayer one of the best ground runners of the country, who showed a rare burst of speed a couple of times in the V. M. I. game, and is evidently in much better condition. Harold Spear is not so spectacular in his gains, but is almost as sure as a tax on when called on for a line plunge, while Anderson in an end run is second only to Mayer.

At quarter Vanderbilt is said to have one of the best in the South in the person of one "Rabbit" Curry, but it is extremely doubtful if he tops Virginia's first quarter. "Bunny" Berkeley, by any account, is an adept at tackling. In fact, uses his head in pinches, and at other times.

High and Woodbury Forest, which will settle the age-old rivalry between these two preparatory institutions. Other schools will attend the game in the afternoon en masse, while myriads of girls are expected to lend beauty to the Stadium.

The team had no injuries, save bruises, in the affair with V. M. I. Saturday, and it is likely that Bill Stuart, tackle, and an excellent one, too, will get back in the game. His presence in the line-up will mean much in strengthening the locals. They're waiting for Dan.

Bucknell Plays Tie With N. Y. U. Eleven

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—New York University and Bucknell each scored by the drop-kick route yesterday on Ohio Field and the final score was 2-2. Bucknell had been hurriedly called on to take the place of Trinity when New York canceled the game with the Hartford collegians Monday night, and few of her followers were present, but over 1,000 persons saw the game.

Can, by his general all-around work, divided the honors of the game with Floyd Egan, who scored the Violet's points and made a spectacular run of forty yards in the final quarter. Atkins played the best game for Bucknell, though the sympathy of the crowd was with McGugin's team. White, right guard, Kent, right tackle, Way, right end, Wiedeman, quarterback, Van Ostrand, left halfback, Wilson, right halfback, Van Ostrand, Scovell.

This line-up makes several important changes, the most notable of which are the shifts of Wilson from quarterback to left tackle, back and Van Ostrand from halfback to left end. Captain Wilson has wanted to play in the backfield, where he believes he can make a better showing. Van Ostrand's work at quarterback was good. He was declared eligible to play only yesterday but has had some practice.

Rope Drill for Team Before Pennsy Contest
HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 3.—Coach Cavanaugh is putting the Green squad through one of the hardest weeks of the year in preparation for the game with Pennsylvania at Penway Park. Yesterday he resurrected the rope drill of the hot days of the early season and set the men to charging back and forth until they could scarcely stand. Cavanaugh has seen the Red and Blue team in action and he believes them to be far more formidable than comparative scores would seem to indicate.

Besides the rope drill the men spent an hour working against the known Penn style of play, then followed a long dummy scrimmage and the practice ended with a fast signal drill.

Cut Out Secret Drill.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 3.—The Pennsylvania coaches announced this morning that they will depart from the old Penn custom of having secret practice for the whole month of November and will open Franklin Field to the undergraduates for the next two weeks at least. The varsity, with the exception of the backfield stars Rose and Williams, had a stiff scrimmage against the scrub and freshman teams yesterday.

Atlanta Club Sold.
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—Charles Frank, former manager of the New Orleans Club, killed with Asa Chandler, Jr., and Frank H. Reynolds, has purchased from the Georgia Railway and Light Company the Atlanta franchise in the Southern Association, paying \$25,000 for it. The deal does not include Ponce de Leon park.

OLD TIGER STARS IN HARD SCRIMMAGE

Coach Rush Has All-American Players Battling Against His Varsity Team.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 3.—With four former stars in the scrub line-up, the Tigers will again today seek to gain needed strength for the Harvard game Saturday. Coach Rush is not wholly satisfied with some of his men, but will probably send the same line-up against Harvard as that which tumbled Dartmouth a week ago.

The best of Princeton's ineligible players and a number of old football stars who are back to help in coaching were mustered into a team yesterday and sent against the varsity. Rush decided that the regular scrub did not give the team a hard enough scrimmage, so he called on Jim McCormick, Ham Andrews, Blumenthal and Rip Shenk to join some ineligible and second string men against the regulars. Jim McCormick came at halfback, and plowed through the line just as in the good old days. Ham Andrews, playing at quarterback, made long dashes around the ends from fake formations, and Blumenthal kept the Princeton line upside down about half the time. Jack Eddy, the speedy second string back, got away for several twisting runs that kept the first team guessing. This kind of medicine was just what the team needed, and when the scrub took the field the varsity, led by Dave Tibbott, carried the ball the length of the gridiron for a touchdown.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3.—Though Tommy Enwright is able to play against Princeton, it is by no means a certainty that he will be used. Boles' defensive play is so much better than Enwright's that Coach Houghton may keep Enwright on the side lines. Gilman's injured ankle is stronger now, and he is sure to start at tackle. Harvard's players have gone back to the canvas jackets, which were discarded thirteen years ago. So many tackles have been made by means of the loose jerseys that Coach Houghton has decided to cover them.

BOARD OF COACHES RUNNING ELI TEAM

Frank Hinkley Remains as One of Large Staff Now in Charge of the Squad.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 3.—Yale's football squad is now in charge of a board of coaches. Frank Hinkley is a member of this board, as are Tom Shevlin, Ted Lilley, "Beef" Field, John Kilpatrick, Guy Hutchinson, Jack Owsley, Nelson Talbott, and Lucius Biglow. Others will report here before the week is out, and the Eli are going out to pull their chumps out of the mire by making good against Princeton and Harvard.

Yale now busily engaged in acquiring a defense strong enough to prevent Brown from winning Saturday. After this game the old stars will endeavor to teach the undergraduates and other visitors the game of football. A varsity team was lined up as follows: Left end, Higinbotham; left tackle, Gates; left guard, Sheldon; center, White; right guard, Kent; right tackle, Way; right end, Wiedeman; quarterback, Van Ostrand; left halfback, Wilson; right halfback, Van Ostrand; Scovell.

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Mulford's Hard Luck Loses Him a Chance

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Ralph Mulford has taken Ralph de Palma's honors as "the hardest luck driver." Five times yesterday, driving like a mad, he was within striking distance of first place in the Harkness cup race only to hear the pop-pop of another tire blown out. The final time it happened he was leading.

To crown the afternoon, when by the hardest kind of driving he had struck in second place, his engine broke down when he had only eight miles more to go to get second money.

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